

## KNOW McGILL

By H.G.O.

The hour is 8 a.m. The place is the old Daily office, which was, if possible, even more decrepit than the present cellar premises. Hunched dejectedly over a typewriter, painfully hunting out the right keys and then pouncing on them like a hen on a grain of oats, sits a pitiable figure. He is manfully typing out his story—the only one he has written all evening—for the forthcoming issue of the Daily.

### Local Boy.

That wretched individual is now the well-known New York and Hollywood columnist of an even better known Montreal morning newspaper. He hob-nobs with the loveliest movie stars. He collects material for his columns in the Stork Club. He is thrown out of the higher class joints only. He tosses off a thousand words of fluent flub-dub every day, and writes other articles as well.

### Success Story.

That is a success story. Local boy makes good. It is only one of many similar true happenings which have made the history of the McGill Daily the most colourful of all histories on the campus.

### First Offense.

The first issue of the Daily appeared on October 2, 1911. This was just three years after the formation of the Students' Society and of the Students' Executive Council. At first, the Daily was not under the jurisdiction of the Council, and it was not paid for out of the University Fee. Members of the staff included Editor-in-Chief W. E. G. Murray—then known as "Bill"—and now less formally referred to as "Gladstone," because he is the Grand Old Man of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and A. K. Huggesson, now a Senator. The staff had to wander round the campus, buttonholing students, and urging them to subscribe to the latest rag. Former rags had been called The Gazette, The Fortnightly, and The Martlet.

### Front Page Ads.

The Daily carried advertising on the front page—pictures of the latest styles for the college man depicted weird-looking figures in very short tight trousers, coats with high lapels and shirts with stiff collars. When the soft collar was introduced, laundries advertised that a starched collar indicated a man of character.

### Propaganda.

During the war years, the Daily oozed propaganda. These heavy barages, which gave the Kaiser the Willies, were directed for two years by none other than Algy S. Noad, now a leading light in the English Department. "Ted" Newton, another notable among the pros, was a later Daily enthusiast.

### Unprintable.

The origin of the warning on the masthead, "Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society," is comparatively recent. Unfortunately, the story cannot be told without violating an unwritten rule of the Daily, dating from that incident. Suffice it to say that a grand bust-up resulted in a meeting of the Students' Society. The Daily was victorious in the event, and has maintained its independence ever since.

### Board Runs Daily.

Direction of the Daily is vested in a Managing Board consisting of three members, the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, and either the News or Sports Editor. Under the Managing Board are a number of Associate Editors. Some of these

## Around The Globe

### Foreign News, Tuesday, March 5.

R.A.F. plane bombs and sinks U-boat in Heligoland Bight. . . Large British tanker torpedoed in channel. . . Nazi troops move to Swiss border. . . Britain to stop shipment of German coal to Italy; Fascists send protest to London. . . Ambassador Welles expected in Paris on Thursday. . . Finns halt Reds in three fronts, over 2,000 Russians slain in repulse of attack. . . Finnish Air Force bombs Red communications. . . Cabinet changes rumoured in British Government. . . Big cave-in in Shenzanosh, Pa.

### Domestic News, Tuesday, March 5.

Dr. Manion renews pledge of no conscription. . . Col. Hunter, Toronto, will lead 700 volunteers going to Finland. . . Alleged Communists arrested in Montreal, for distributing propaganda. . . Dole-workers in Verdun demand increase, issue deadlocked.

### ACCLAMATION



MARY ELLEN ROSSITER, who received the post of M.W.S.A.A. President by acclamation, due to the withdrawal of Winnifred Fairhead, who is running against Kitty Haverfield for the post of Secretary of the Women's Union.

## S.C.M. FEATURES LENT SPEECHES

Three Speakers Illustrate  
Christian Example

'The Old Order Changeth,'  
Topic of Rev.  
Scott

Rev. R. Dewitt Scott, Principal George G. D. Kilpatrick, and Professor Gerald Cragg will be the speakers in a series of Lenten Addresses planned by the Student Christian Movement. The series deals with three important issues of modern life as these are exemplified in the life and teachings of Jesus. All meetings will take place on Thursdays, March 7th, 14th, and 21st, from 1:30 to 1:55 p.m. in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall.

Pastor of St. Luke's United Church, Rev. Scott, will speak on the subject "The Old Order Changeth." He will be concerned with the Kingdom of God in human life and how it is different from contemporary expectations. "The Conflict with Authority" will be Dr. Kilpatrick's theme in the second address of the series. He will treat of the question of beliefs and ideas which have become static and institutional, and the relation to these of the new insights and ways of acting which rise to replace them.

Third in the series, Professor Gerald Cragg, will take up the problem of the inevitable suffering and disappointment, of evil, which meets every person in a discussion "The Price of Freedom."

### VICTORIES ANNOUNCED

Students Vanquish Professors in Bridge Tilt

The annual professor-student bridge competition was held by the Faculty on March 2nd. Thirty-two students were the guests of the professors and their wives for the evening.

The men students were victorious over the professors by 2,500 points. The ladies defeated the girl students by 12,000 points.

### Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club will meet in Room 37 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m. today. Subject: "Codes and Ciphers." Speakers: George Dunbar, Engineering II, and Charles Perreault, Engineering I. Everyone welcome.

## BILL GENTLEMAN SAYS BANQUET BIG ARTS EVENT

Dean Hendel to Speak at  
Affair

DR. JAMES TO ATTEND

Dinner to Be Held March 12  
in Union Cafeteria

"Arts' banquets have always provided a great time for all who attend," stated Bill Gentleman, oldest Artsman now at the college, when interviewed last night. "Arts Undergraduate Society Banquets have been held for as long as I can remember, and were always the big event of the year."

The Arts Banquet is being held this year in the McGill Union Cafeteria on Tuesday, March 12th, at 6:30 p.m. and President Doug Campbell stated last night that this banquet would fully measure up to those held in the past.

Dean Hendel is to be the guest speaker on that occasion, and will be making his farewell appearance before the students before leaving to take up his new post at Yale on Oct. 1st. Other guests who have accepted invitations to be present are Principal F. Cyril James, Colonel A. A. Magee, Honorary Officer and Acting Commanding Officer of the McGill C.O.T.C., Hugh Crombie B.Sc., '18, President of the Graduates Society, and Bill Gentleman, Senior Artsman.

Tickets are now on sale at \$1.00 per person, and may be purchased from members of the executive, class officers, the Union Tuck Shop, and Bill Gentleman's office. All students in the faculty are invited to attend, but accommodation in the Union is limited to 150, so that the executive advises all students to purchase their tickets early. In order that all members of the graduating class may attend 75 tickets will be reserved for them (Continued on Page Four)

## DR. SIMPSON TO BE AT PRE-MED DANCE

Affair Open to Members of  
Society Accompanied  
or Alone

Dean and Mrs. Simpson will be the patrons of the Pre-Medical Society dinner-dance to be held at the Union next Saturday evening at 7:45. It was announced last night by the committee in charge of the dance.

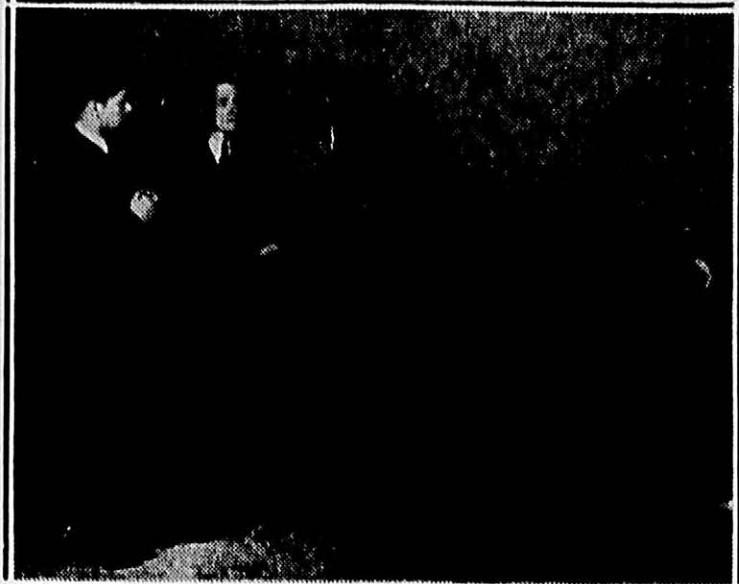
A member of the committee last night said that the affair was open to all members of the Pre-Medical Society, which is made up, he said, of all students in Arts and Science who plan to go into medicine. All who attend, he continued, are asked to bring a partner, but should anyone feel that he or she wanted to come unattended they were quite welcome to do so.

"The purpose of this dinner-dance, which is the first that the Society has given, is to better acquaint the members of the Society with each other. It was felt that since many of the members of the Society will enter medicine together it is desirable that they know each other. A business meeting with a speaker does not provide an opportunity to get acquainted and the executive thought that a dinner-dance was the best means of attaining this end."

In addition to Dean Simpson of the Faculty of Medicine another guest speaker will be asked, a member of the committee in charge said. This member said that since the committee had to inform the Union cafeteria how many would attend, all who were planning to go to the dinner-dance should signify their intention of doing so before Thursday of this week.

The price for the dinner-dance is \$1.50 a couple and 75 cents for a single person. Tickets are on sale by the members of the committee which includes Gordon Karn, John Bogart, Ralph Hertz, Katherine Gordon and Edward Joseph.

## Haw! Haw! Haw!



Frank Buck has nothing on the Revue's imaginary menagerie. This rare animal, shown giving the horse laugh to members of the cast, has two separate capillary and nervous systems.

## ARTS FINALISTS IN DISCUSSION GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERT

Henderson, Willong Oppose  
Joseph, Graham

Debaters Question Whether  
U.S. Should Enter  
War

Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m., the Third and Fourth year teams of the Arts Debating Society will meet to discuss the resolution "The United States should enter the present war as an ally of England and France." The Fourth year team, H. L. Henderson and A. E. Willong, will uphold the affirmative, while the Third year team, Ed. Joseph and C. R. Graham will speak for the negative. A. L. Griffith will be chairman.

The last semi-final debate was held on Friday, March 1, when Ed. Joseph and C. R. Graham were chosen to represent Third year. The topic under discussion was "Resolved that the universities have too much academic freedom." Mr. P. Vineberg acted as judge while A. L. Griffith chaired the meeting.

On Friday afternoon at 5 p.m., the debate between the First and Second year teams will take place. "Resolved that the fear of punishment produces better results than the hope of reward." The affirmative side will be upheld by Maurice Godine and Esmond Goldman of Second year and the First year team, Mervyn Weiner and Gordon Stewart will debate for the negative. Mr. P. Vineberg will judge the debate and the chairman will be L. Henderson.

### PLATFORMS

Each candidate in the forthcoming elections must submit to the Daily a biography, a platform, and a glossy photo before 7 p.m. today. Such communications should be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to "Elections Editor" and left at the Union Tuck Shop.

## ARTS SOCIETY CALLS FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for the Executive Offices of the Arts Undergraduate Society. Nominations close on March 15th and students are requested to note the qualifications required of candidates for their respective offices.

The qualifications for the offices are: President: 3rd year student; vice-president: 2nd year student; treasurer: 3rd year student; secretary: 1st year student.

All nominations must be signed by ten (10) bona fide members of the Arts Undergraduate Society. All nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary, John McDonald, or Bill Gentleman by 2 p.m., Friday, March 15th. Elections are to be held on Thursday, March 21st.

### Societe Francaise

The Societe Francaise will hold a bridge on Thursday, March 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. All interested in playing Bridge in French are invited to come. Tea will be served.

## CABARET SHOW WILL PRESENT STARS OF REVUE

Revue Gives Preview Performance for Soldiers

TICKETS SELL FAST

Floor Show Will Be Presented During Dinner at Mount Royal Hotel

By G. H.

Chorines and skits, music and feasting will be the style at the Red and White Revue Cabaret on Saturday night in the Main Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. The Cabaret will follow the final performance of the 1940 Revue, and we hear that it will last from 11 p.m. until 4 a.m. Eddie Alexander's "Swingtime Band," whose music was so popular at last year's celebration, will provide the merry melodies.

The big event of the Cabaret will be the floor show which will be presented while dinner is being served. Featured in the show will be several of the Revue stars. There will be skits and songs by Jack Waud, Pat Beatts, Sidney Thompson, and the popular R. V. C. quartette will give one or two musical numbers.

### Prizes Donated.

There will be three door prizes donated by Mappin's Ltd., and these will be presented to the holders of tickets bearing lucky numbers.

In an interview with a member of the managing board last night, your reporter was told that this is to be the best show of the season. It promises to be a worth-while "last-party" before McGill students settle down to thoughts of text-books and examinations.

And here's a tip—buy your Cabaret tickets now, before the rush of the Revue comes upon us at the end of the week.

### Production Up To Schedule.

Entering its final stage of preparation, the 1940 edition of the McGill Red & White Revue, which opens this Thursday night, moved up to Moyses Hall for its final full rehearsal last night. The entire cast of eighty went through the numerous skits, chorus numbers and songs.

"Production is so well up to schedule," said Producer Pat Little, "that instead of the usual dress rehearsal tomorrow night we are going to run a complete performance for the men of the Air Force and the Toronto Scottish Regiment, who enthusiastically accepted our invitation."

A report from the ticket office in the Union stated that seats were selling fast for Friday and Saturday nights, but that there are still plenty of good ones available, especially for Thursday night and the Saturday matinee.

## PHILOSOPHERS HEAR DR. GRAFF TOMORROW

Philosophers will hear an address on "Language and Logic" tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. Professor Graff, the guest speaker, is head of McGill's Department of German and is the author of a book on this topic.

The Executive announced that this meeting will be the second to the last for the Philosophical Society this season and that the last meeting will be held in the Union Music Room on Wednesday, March 20th. At this final meeting of the year, elections will be held to determine the executive for next year.

### The Montreal Neurological Society

A joint meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society and the McGill Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi will be held on Wednesday, March 6th, 1940, in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The programme will be as follows: "Surgical Shock," Dr. Virgil H. Moon, Professor of Pathology, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Discussion to be opened by Dr. Hans Selye and Dr. J. S. L. Browne.

### PRESIDENT OF CAMSI



DONALD L. LLOYD-SMITH, third year medical student, and Rhodes scholar for 1939, who was elected president of the Canadian Association for Medical Students and Internes over the week-end.

## DR. MACLENNAN PRAISES ETHICS

Biological Society Meets in  
R.V.C.

Stresses Importance of Scientific Ethics in Modern World

"Ethics are the most important of all Philosophical Sciences" declared Professor Macleennan of the Department of Philosophy. Dr. Macleennan will speak on the topic "Science and Ethics" at a meeting under the auspices of the Biological Society. "Ethics is, in a sense, the most important of all the philosophical sciences," said the guest speaker at an interview. "Because of the present political situation, and the international problems which surround us, the science of Ethics has assumed an importance of no mean practical value."

The meeting is scheduled to take place on the evening of Thursday, March 7th, at 8:15 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Ethics have played a great part in improving social conditions and in giving people a better understanding of the natural laws of health and heredity. The great trouble with the world today, according to Professor Macleennan, is that the results of science have been misused, and that our moral wisdom has not kept pace with our intellectual development. Science can contribute a much better understanding of the natural basis of life, but that contribution to be of greatest value to mankind, must be guided by some standard of ethics, he thought.

In the course of his discussion, Professor Macleennan will outline the ideas presented by one or two recent papers written by scientists who have tried to introduce scientific results into Ethics. The authors of these tracts have debated the possibilities of establishing a science of Ethics, just as we have established the Natural Sciences. "It would not be on the same basis as the Natural Sciences, such as Biology or Physics, because problems of Ethics are fundamentally of a philosophical nature," said Professor Macleennan.

The floor will be thrown open for discussion after the lecture, and the Society extends a cordial invitation to all who wish to attend.

## CAMSI GATHERS AT KINGSTON OVER WEEKEND

Delegates from Eight Canadian  
Universities Attend

REPORTS SUBMITTED

Donald Lloyd-Smith Elected  
President for Coming  
Year

The Annual Convention of the Canadian Association Medical Students and Internes was held at Queen's University on March 2nd and 3rd and an extensive business program was successfully carried out. The convention was attended by delegates from 8 out of 9 Canadian medical students societies.

The business program included reports from several committees on their various investigations. It was decided at the Kingston Convention that McGill University would be the scene of next year's annual Camsi Convention, and an executive of McGill Medical students was formed. Donald Lloyd-Smith, 1939 Rhodes Scholar and Third Year medical student, was elected president, Joseph Wener, vice-president, and Guy Joron, secretary-treasurer.

At the Kingston Convention, various Students and Internes problems were discussed. A report on student health was submitted by a committee from the University of Manitoba. The University of Toronto reported on the formation of an Internes Board to facilitate the appointment of Internes to hospitals. This does not apply to McGill University as much as to other Canadian Colleges, for McGill supervises the placing of its medical students in hospitals, but many other colleges do not.

The committee of Internes Welfare, composed of delegates from McGill and the University of Montreal, reported their findings on this subject resulting from a questionnaire which the McGill Society circulated. The report of the Publications Committee was considered and it was decided that the Association would eventually put out its own publication on its activities. In the meanwhile, the Undergraduate Journal of the University of Toronto agreed to publish a full report of the Convention just held at Queen's University.

The Association resolved to take steps in an effort to reduce the Dominion Council Examination Fee, and to make the examinations less burdensome by reducing their number. The report of Co-operative Book and Instrument Committee was presented, and it was announced that the University of Western Ontario has already set up one of these Co-operatives.

### Bridge Club

The Bridge Club will hold its last meeting of the year tonight in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. The teams with the best average for the year will compete for the cups donated by Dr. and Mrs. Shaw on Tuesday, March 11. Officers for the coming year will be elected prior to the meeting tonight. All members are requested to be out by 7:45 p.m.

### DAILY EDITORS

There will be an important meeting of Daily editors—all those whose names appear on the masthead—today at 5 p.m. in the Daily office. Attendance compulsory.

## Around The Campus

Today: Now that exam lists are posted every club on the campus is trying to squeeze in one more meeting before everyone takes a nose dive into the tomes of learning called books. Thus today we have the Glee Club practising in the Union today at 5 in preparation for their recital in Moyses Hall next week. . . The Bridge Club is meeting tonight for that last rubber in the Union. . . The R.V.C. Historical Club meets tonight at 8:30. . . The Maths Club will get together this afternoon at 5 in Room 37 of the Engineering Building.

Thursday: The Biological Society will hear its ethics discussed by Professor Macleennan in the R.V.C. Common Room. . . The R.V.C. Societe Francaise meets. . . And event of events—the Red and White Revue gives its first performance in Moyses Hall.

Friday: Classical Club meets at 4 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. . . Red and White Revue gives another performance.

Saturday Afternoon: Red and White Revue carries on. . . Evening Red and White Revue ends schedule in Moyses Hall. . . Followed by Red and White Cabaret. . . So the week ends.



# McGill Daily

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:

NEWS: Boris Garmaise, Charles Bishinsky  
SPORTS: M. Owens, N. Neilson, F. Miles, S. Haeman, D. Todd, G. Hamlet

Montreal, Tuesday, March 5, 1940  
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## Reviving a Tradition

Lawyers, Meds, Plumbers, and Dents—all of them have their Banquets, their Dinners, and their Balls. What about the Artsmen?

They too used to have an Annual Banquet. Some men who are now seniors in Arts and Science may remember the last of those gala events held three years ago, when the Union Ballroom was a scene of bustling waiters, after-dinner speakers, and Artsmen. . . . They may remember the address of the guest of honour, Sir Edward Beatty, while some may remember the unusual manner in which Dean Woodhead introduced Sir Edward.

Two attempts—one in 1938 and one last year—to continue the Banquet tradition were both unsuccessful, the first owing to apathy and the second to conflicting events in the college social calendar. Indeed, until a week or two ago, it appeared that the ancient and honourable Arts Banquet was getting ready to join the ranks of other McGill customs of the past such as hazing and the McGill Theatre Night.

At present, however, all indications point to a resurrection of the ancient festival for the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society has announced plans for the event which is scheduled to take place a week today.

As far as program is concerned, the 1940-edition should measure up to past standards. Two farewells will be said: one by the whole faculty to its retiring Dean, Dr. Hendel, and one to the graduating class of '40. Perhaps we should point out that although Dr. Hendel, as Dean of Arts and Science, has been Honorary President of the Society for three years now, this will be his first and last Banquet. Other guests will include the Principal, Colonel A. A. Magee, and Mr. Hugh Crombie, president of the Graduates' Society.

The Arts Undergraduate Society is reviving an ancient tradition. Yet in spite of all the efforts of the executive, in spite of all the publicity, and in spite of all the arrangements which have been and have yet to be made, the Banquet will not be a success without the support of a good portion of the membership of the Society. Remember the words of Owen Meredith, printed conspicuously on the 1937 menu card:

"O hour of all hours, the most  
blest upon earth, the blest hour of  
our dinners."

and help to make the event as successful as it deserves to be.

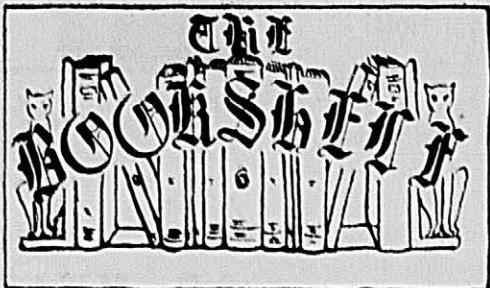
## Student Franchise

While the younger set in some countries is being told what and what not to do, here in Canada youth will have its say at the coming federal elections. Even more young men and women will vote this year, however, because of an amendment to the Elections Act which will become effective for the first time on March 26.

Previously, students living away from home were registered for polling purposes in their home town only and thus lost all chance of exercising their rights as citizens and electors, but this amendment allows a large number of residents of R.V.C. as well as Douglas Hall and students in boarding houses in the vicinity to exercise their franchise.

What with totalitarian rule in a large part of Europe and a historical background fraught with demonstrations and revolutions, surely an appeal to voters at this time should not be needed. However from indications of the relatively small percentage of the electors who exercise their franchise, such a plea is required to tell people to vote, not how to vote. An appeal to students, however is doubly needed at this time, since not only are many of them getting their rights as electors for the first time, but because students are on the whole better informed on the issues involved in an election than is the average citizen. They have thus an added responsibility—that of casting their ballot intelligently.

Those whose names are already in the hands of the returning officer will have already received notice to this effect. However mistakes and omissions are almost certain to occur. Students who are qualified to vote and whose names are not already on the voters' lists should consider it a duty to appear before the revising committee when it meets. Otherwise they will not be permitted to exercise their franchise.



DICTATORSHIP IN THE MODERN WORLD, edited by Guy Stanton Ford, University of Minnesota Press, 1938, pp. 362.

This book is unusual in that though it is a symposium, the contributions are nearly all of high quality; on the other hand it suffers from the defect common to such compilations, that not all aspects of the subject are covered with the same thoroughness.

The excellent articles on Italy and Germany, by Henry Spencer and Harold Deutsch, presuppose an extensive knowledge, on the reader's part, of the past history of Mussolini and Hitler, and seek to give a philosophical background to our understanding of these gentlemen. By contrast, the articles on dictatorships in Turkey and the Far East present the elementary facts in chronological fashion.

Max Lerner's introductory essay on "The Pattern of Dictatorship", though characteristically brilliant, suffers from having been written a few years ago. For in it we are told that "in terms of purpose, ideology and tradition, there is between the Fascist dictatorship and the dictatorship of the proletariat a deep and unbridgeable chasm". Since these words were written, there have supervened the Soviet-German Pact and the invasion of Finland. It seems that trenchant and forceful language is by itself, alas, no substitute for clear thinking and careful investigation of facts. But the body of the essay, a psycho-social analysis of fascism, is well worth reading.

J. N. Hazard's article on the Soviet Union is a beautifully concise summary of those theories and pretensions which, while loudly trumpeted from divers quarters, have never actually been realized or brought into operation by the Pagliacci of the Kremlin. And to this extent, Mr. Hazard's article tends to accomplish an amazing feat of obfuscation, paralleled only by that of the Webbs of several years back.

Fred Rippy on dictatorships in South America is rather unsatisfactory: a selection of nineteenth century dictators is taken, rather arbitrarily, for presentation to the reader, followed by an apology for these gentry in terms of the backwardness of the countries they are trying to govern. This is fairly good as far as it goes; but no attempt is made to explain contemporary Latin-American dictatorships, nor to show that some of them, at least, are totally unnecessary. Much better material will be found in the works of Carleton Beals.

One of the best articles in the volume is by Calvin Hoover on "The Economics of Fascism." It is required reading for those naive souls who still think that Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany represent irreconcilable economic and political ideas. Mr. Hoover shows that both states are governed by privileged bureaucracies which have superseded the old-time capitalism and instituted politics organized permanently for war.

Hans Kohn, on the states lying between Germany and Russia, is probably too optimistic about the possibility of resistance to the totalitarian onslaught on the part of the perennially-troubled Balkans. He points out that internal reforms are badly needed in many of the small countries.

Denis Brogan concludes the volume with an extremely good statement of the case for democracy, which disposes quite effectively of a number of, by now hackneyed, Mussolinian clichés.

A number of other articles also appear in this volume, which must, on the whole, be judged a remarkably good piece of work, considering its composite nature.

—M. E. G.  
(The above is one of a number of new books which have been placed on the shelf of the International Relations Club in the Carnegie Library.)

THE HUNDRETH YEAR, by Philip Guedalla, Doubleday, Doran & Company Inc., New York, 1939, pp. 306, \$3.50.

Some years are packed with events of far-reaching significance that they stand out as milestones along the road of human history. Such a year, in the opinion of Philip Guedalla, was 1906. The present work is a chronicle of that memorable year. Comparing 1906 with 1492 and 1789 the author prefaces his book by saying that he has attempted to relate the history of it in as authentic a manner as personal observation and authoritative information would allow.

Mr. Guedalla has embarked upon a novel and rather refreshing manner of presenting history. Instead of the dry, matter-of-fact way in which one is wont to find historical fact the reader is presented with a dynamic exposition of the facts and their underlying causes. The interaction of events and personalities is exploited to the maximum, resulting in the absorbing saga of a world going on its merry, devil-may-care way against the background of a changing set of criteria in international and personal relationships. Philip Guedalla's narrative reads like a novel rather than the cold statement of facts which are still fresh in the minds of all.

Events in England, the United States, Italy, Germany, Spain, Geneva, the Argentine and France are all depicted with that lifelike vividness which characterizes all of Philip Guedalla's writings. His treatment of personalities and situations, be they admirable or otherwise, is always as unbiased as may reasonably be expected from an intelligent writer. It is true that he is more sympathetic toward some of the characters than toward others, but that is as it should be, considering that no man can write impartially about events which have transpired during his own lifetime.

A large part of the book is devoted to a discussion of England and the men who were at the helm in 1906. Thus we find the author painting a rather drab (but very accurate) picture of Stanley Baldwin and the part which he played in the course of politics both at home and abroad. The impression of a slow, ponderous weight in the form of the prime minister is unmistakably imposed on the pictorialization of England. In contrast, the reader is given an extremely warm and human description of the man who in the course of one year was successively Prince of Wales, King Edward VIII of England and the Duke of Windsor. Mr. Guedalla seems to feel that the Duke of Windsor was the most scintillating personality in England before his abdication, and he places the guilt for the events leading up to that historic step squarely upon the shoulders of Stanley Baldwin. The reader is carried away by the pathos with which the whole episode is tinged. One is made to feel that the former king was the victim of an entrenched clique of mid-Victorian Englishmen headed by Earl Baldwin.

No less pointedly-sympathetic is the author's treatment of the situation in the United States. He depicts President Roosevelt as the only beacon light in a stormy sea of "depression" and substantiates his opinions by pointing out the various ills from which the Roosevelt administration has extricated the country. Mr. Roosevelt's part at the Inter-American Peace Conference is played up as another manifestation of that trend toward a better American policy both at home and abroad.

On the other side of the picture are the rather discouraging resumes of the situations in Spain at the beginning of the civil war, in Italy and Ethiopia at the inauguration of the New-Italian-Empire campaign against Haile Selassie and in Germany on the occasion of the breach of all treaties and the militarization of the Rhineland. Throughout this part of the narrative one is impressed with the plaintive note which the author uses to characterize the decline of collective security and League of Nations authority.

The style in which the author has chosen to set forth the events of the year 1906 is vigorous, forceful and absorbing at all times. Without becoming verbose Mr. Guedalla has succeeded to paint in words the panorama of a changing world in which the people who are effecting the changes are indiscriminately thrown into the same melting-pot with those who are being dragged down by these innovations. It is the story of a bewildered group of people carried along on the crest of the wave which some of their number have helped to create, not knowing whether they are tending, but making their feeble, inadequate attempts to reach the security of traditional policies.

—L. N. P.  
TAR HEEL EDITOR, by Josephus Daniels, University of North Carolina Press, 1939, pp. 544, \$3.50.

As stated by the author in his foreword this is the first volume in a series of four, planned to cover the years marked at one extreme by the Civil War, and at the other by the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The approach is essentially personal and provincial, for historical events, war, devastation, campaigns, statesmen, victory and defeat are treated with the same intimacy of detail accorded boyhood reminiscences, school pranks, journalistic ventures and local politics.

Josephus Daniels was born in the midst of the Civil War, and from his mother's graphic descriptions, was early made aware of all the horrors attendant on such legalized massacres. With the death of his father in 1865, Mrs. Daniels moved to Wilson, North Carolina and, to support herself and her family, became postmistress. She also ran a millinery and dressmaking establishment in her spare time. Daniels' memory of this period is very clear, and he vividly recalls an incident connected with his early school days, having to do with the now almost extinct custom of declamation. Each boy had his turn at speaking his piece, and of the limited repertoire, the school favourite was,

"On Linden when the sun was low,  
All bloodless lay the untrodden snow,  
And dark as winter was the flow  
Of Yser, rolling rapidly."

Easy to memorize, it gave unparalleled opportunity to roll the r's. In fact it was so popular that, on one particular day, it was the choice of every speaker. In sheer self-defense, the headmaster, Professor Hassell, was forced to declare it taboo. This same professor was responsible for encouraging, to quite an extent, Daniels' journalistic leanings. The author says he cannot remember a time when he was not infected with what Oliver Wendell Holmes called "lead poisoning." At the tender age of twelve he expressed himself on the subject by reciting as follows:

"I wish I were an editor,  
I really do, indeed,  
It seems to me that editors  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Hamlet

The word has gone out to all the world. "The Melancholy Dane is no longer melancholy!" And the blame, or credit, lies on the doorstep of Maurice Evans, the young actor who has been making Shakespeare accessible to the public.

Before we go any further let it be said that he, Evans, is good. He knows how to make a part live for the audience and that for the average person is the sign of great acting. Evans was great Saturday at His Majesty's, but he was let down by his supporting cast and by the hard, uncomfortable seats of the theatre.

Evans' interpretation of the Danish Prince was not the customary one of a man, melancholy by nature, who is shocked by what has been done and who is in spite of himself slowly becoming obsessed with the idea of revenge. True he tells Horatio after having talked with the ghost of the king Hamlet not to think ill of him for any of his subsequent actions however mad they may seem. And from that line Maurice Evans has taken his characterization of Hamlet.

Even in the scenes in which Hamlet talks his maddest, Evans gives the impression that his Hamlet knows what he is doing and saying and is only acting for the effect that it will give. Hamlet appears to be a man with perfect possession of his faculties. Another fault of Evans' Hamlet is the very robustness of his person. Hamlet is physically, as well as morally, weak; as played last Saturday he is neither. Physically he is the equal of any of the king's guard; morally he does not give the impression of indecision and hesitancy. Rather he gives the impression of a man who has made his mind up and who is merely waiting for the time to strike. Even when he chances upon the murderer-king at his prayers, Evans' Hamlet is coldly logical, weighing the advantages and disadvantages of killing his uncle at that time. Hamlet was not like that. Hamlet didn't strike then partly because of the disadvantages of killing the king while he was at his prayers, but mainly because he could not bring himself to strike the fatal blow.

"To be or not to be" is the speech of a man who is contemplating self-destruction rather than face the task that he has imposed upon himself. As spoken last Saturday the words were those of a man in full enjoyment of life who is calmly and peacefully philosophizing on suicide and its effects. Evans gives the impression that suicide is the farthest from his thoughts in spite of the words that he is uttering.

As for the supporting cast Mady Christians topped them all. She made the role of the Queen important, which it is not as a rule. But the feeling of her acting made her stand head and shoulders above the others. Polonius was not a talkative old fool as he was portrayed Saturday; Ophelia was madder than she appeared to be Saturday, and so it goes.

The staging of this Hamlet is the best that we have seen and the Hamlets that have passed before our ken include that of John Gielgud whose performance is rated the best of modern times.

But in spite of the faults of interpretation and acting Evans gave a masterful performance and one that will long be remembered.

—Edward Joseph.

## NUTS

I could see that Alonzo was getting more restless every day, but try as I might I could not discover why. Every morning the alarm would wake us both at the same time, but he would be completely dressed in 28 77 seconds and would rush from the room while I was still slipping on my lingerie. That was astounding, considering that in former times he took so long to dress that the moths had denuded one half of him by the time he had the second half clothed.

Still another evidence of this perantrophobopathy of his was the way he ate. Our midnight orgies before this had been comparatively mild, as we seldom managed to make away with more than two gallons of golden glow, a pound of peanut butter, three loaves of bread and a round of cheese in an evening. But now he amazed me by bringing home whole sides of beef, and eating them raw. He crouched in the middle of the floor with one foot on the meal, and when I came near to enquire how it tasted, he bared his teeth and growled ferociously at me, like an elephant whose nest has been robbed.

You may well imagine how sorry I was to see this horrible change come over my dear old friend. What hurt worse was that he kept charging to my account all this meat to satisfy his Draculan appetite. Seeking to discourage him, therefore, I made it a pretence to steal out of bed early in the mornings and, shouldering the remnants of the carcass he had degraded the night before, I would cast it out the back window, where the squirrels would fall upon it and devour it in no time. These dear little creatures soon became fast friends of mine, and would wait expectantly every day for their early morning treat. On mornings when it seemed that I would fail to awake before Alonzo, they would whistle softly below my window to remind me of my responsibility.

Alonzo seemed to sense that I had something to do with the disappearance of the meat. He gave up speaking to me altogether, and would only growl dimly when addressed. Even the professors began to complain, for his essays were now written in hieroglyphics, and most of the profs had no English-Egyptian dictionaries. On the morning of February 20, I woke early, as usual, and went about the business of disposing of the corpse. As I dragged it back through the bedroom, I noticed with astonishment that Alonzo's bed had not been slept in. But I went on with the business. As I approached the window, I could see a long line of squirrels waiting patiently. I looked further.

There, beside the last squirrel, crouched Alonzo. And in his left hand he clutched a package of tooth-picks.

Alonzo looked up at me with a smile on his face, and snarled pleasantly. Then a great change came over me.

I snarled back, and slammed the window shut. Then I sat down on the floor and commenced gnawing at the meat.

—CHUCK.

## ADVICE.

To people who think that it's awfully cute  
To run around giving the Nazi salute;  
And also those pranksters who get quite a kick  
Out of sending their friends little parcels that tick;  
To all of the dreamy, impractical saps  
Who write billet-doux, enclosing large maps,  
—I tender this warning—It's better to think  
Ere you open your mouth, than land in the clink;  
I've heard, though of course it may be just a rumour,  
That the Government, these days, has no sense of humour.

—Argosy Weekly.

## CAUGHT.

It was during prohibition. The railway station was packed with a gay going-away throng. Over at one side of the waiting room stood a quiet little man, fidgeting about and attempting to hide himself from the crowd. A Federal Agent noticed that the stranger had something in his coat pocket from which drops were falling in slow trickles. The Fed, with a gleam in his eye, colored the gent, put a finger out under the drops, caught one and tasted it. Then he spoke to the man.

"Scotch?"  
"Nope," replied the stranger, "Airdale pup!"

—Gateway.

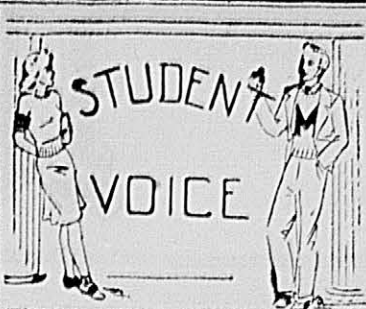
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(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

## Withdrawal.

(Ed. Note: The following letter has been received by the treasurer of the Women's Union.)

"Miss M. E. Heasley,  
Treasurer, McGill Women's Union,  
McGill University.  
"Dear Miss Heasley:  
"I should like to withdraw my nomination for the office of President of the M.W.S.A.A. and at the same time thank those who nominated me.

"Yours sincerely,  
(Signed)  
"WINNIFRED FAIRHEAD"

## HYMN OF HATE.

There was a young Nazi named Goering  
Who, when asked for some proof  
Of his doering  
Said, in manner aloof,  
"If you want any proof  
Why, just look at the medals I'm wearing."  
—Gateway.

**Note!**  
Player's "MILD"  
cigarettes have the  
"wetproof" paper  
which does not  
stick to the lips.  
**Player's  
Please**

**MEN'S  
TAILORS**  
L.A. 1524  
**Lo Jackson**  
731 Dominion Square  
Building  
1010 St. Catherine West

**REVUE THURSDAY**

**Neilson's  
JERSEY  
NUT**

**A double delight**  
FINEST ROASTED FILBERTS  
JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE  
Enjoy a bar daily  
**Neilson's**  
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

**Little lessons in Algebra....**  
IF a AND b ARE X  
MILES APART, HOW LONG WILL  
IT TAKE THEM TO GET  
TOGETHER TRAVELLING Y  
MILES AN HOUR?  
JUST THE  
TIME IT TAKES  
TO REACH A  
LONG DISTANCE  
TELEPHONE!

Don't hesitate to reach for the telephone  
when you feel like a chat with the family—  
you can always reverse the charges. And re-  
member... low Night Rates are in effect every  
evening after 7, and ALL DAY SUNDAY!

**Long Distance is Convenient...Speedy...Inexpensive**



# Cagers Play Queen's Five in Gym Tonight

Coupons Good for Tilt; Triple Bill Starts at 8; Reds Aim for Dodd's Cup

The Senior cagers make their second appearance under the floodlights of the new gym tonight. They are scheduled to tangle with the Queen's sextet and the game is to begin at about 9.30 p.m. as the feature attraction of a three ring circus in which both the Intermediates and the Juniors supply the preliminaries.

The game is relatively unimportant but the Reds would like nothing better than to avenge the reverse the Gaels handed them at the beginning of the season. And full of confidence after giving Warren Stevens's Blueboys the butt end in their encounter last week-end, the Seniors should come out on top.

Coach Van Wagner has been thrashing his charges into fine shape lately and since they have had the new gym to practice in their play has shown a marked improvement.

## PLENTY OF SPARKLE

While their win column has been a trifle on the darker side the team has really not done too badly. The defeat they handed Western here a few weeks ago showed that there was still plenty of punch in the machine and when they cut loose against Varsity on Saturday their power plays were working very well.

In Wykes and Kingston they boast as neat a pair of netters as is found anywhere in the Intercollegiate and these boys have done a lot to boost the team's aspirations during the season. Purdy and Giannasio have come a long way this year too. Their defensive play is a tower of strength out there and they prove troublesome to all the opposition.

## DODD'S CUP THURSDAY

Although the Reds have little to go after in their Intercollegiate competition they still have the Dodd's Cup, emblematic of the city championship, to fight for.

The Dodd's Cup is a trophy presented in 1928 and is donated to the winner between the City League champions and McGill. Since it was given it has been circulated pretty well but has spent six of those years reposing in the Union. So this season the Reds are out to cop it again and they stand a better than average chance of getting it too.

## GAME IN GYM

The final for it will be a sudden death affair this year and is to be played in the new gym on Thursday night. The opposition will be the Montreal Y.M.H.A. sextet and though they are a snappy bunch of boys the Reds should come out on top if they stay on their toes. This game also is a feature attraction of an exhibition which sees two other city league teams in action, the West End "Y" and the Nationals. Since this is not officially a McGill home game unfortunately student coupons will not be honoured.

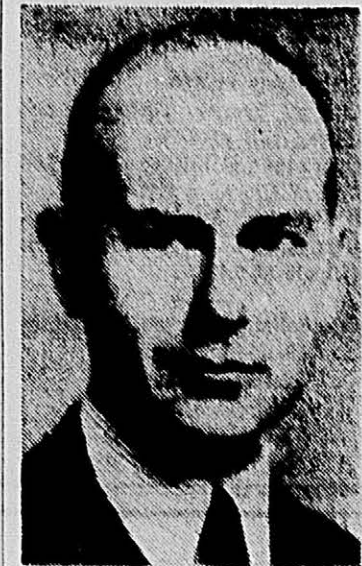
But the coupons will be honoured tonight and the game should be a dandy since the teams have the fast new floor to play on.

## INTERMEDIATES, JUNIORS IN DOUBLE BILL TONIGHT

The Intermediate and Junior Basketball teams are taking the floor tonight for their last games of the season against Macdonald and Southwestern Y respectively. Both games are due to start at 8.00 P.M. These games are being played on the floor of the gym almost simultaneously with the Senior game. It ought to be a little hard to keep track of things with this three-ringed circus in progress. The Intermediate game is being played on the main court and the Junior game on the east end court.

At present the Junior squad is in the cellar position in their league having only one win to their credit against eight losses. The quietest, however, led by Don Noseworthy and Bob Milne are hoping

## Cagecoach



Mentor F. M. VAN WAGNER leads his cagers against Queen's tonight, Y.M.H.A. on Thursday night. Out of the intercollegiate running, Van Wagner is pointing his charges at the intercity trophy, the Dodd's Cup. The Redmen are six times holders of the trophy since its inauguration in 1928.

## CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades

Blue skies and powder snow. The sun bouncing off the snow surfaced lakes. Soft winds swirling the flashing crystals into bronzed faces. A line of pack laden skiers climbing a high hill, just silhouettes against a late afternoon sun. The steady scurrying of poles biting for a firm grip, the gentle cune as backslip would become too evident. The perfect beauty of the day as fast purpling it slides away in the west.

It is rather difficult to picture in words the four days of wonder weather, the eighty miles of skiing, less than ten of them on trails that had been broken since the last snow fall. Mr. Johannsen, Ed Montgomery, and the rest taking turns "breaking trail" through the miles of bushlands, now following a winding stream, now deciphering the terrific tangle of bush just ahead. It is hard to tell about the exhilaration one can only feel at the contemplation of the quarter mile ride down the unbroken slope which has just appeared in front of you. Long fast rides down powder snow slopes that never before have seen a skier. We wished for the sun by day and fresh snow by night and got both.

Each day an adventure in living. Of the nine Outing Club folk on the tour, only Mr. Johannsen had been over the trail north of Ste. Agathe before. Around St. Faustin we came across those almost legendary hills concerning which old-timers relate how they rival the length and slope of Hill 70—and they do.

The McGill Outing Club was exploring the "long weekend" provided the opportunity as to time, and Mr. Johannsen supplied the leadership. Wending their way north as far as Labelle, the avowed intention was to reach Shawbridge by ski some three and a half days (Continued on Page Four).

to come through with another two points on the credit sheet. This is the last game on their schedule.

The Intermediate cagers have not had a very successful season either but the Senior team has some good material on the way up in Reilly and Robinson. The team hope to wind up their season tonight with a win over their opponents the Macdonald quintet.

## ...daily sports...

by bill coirns

In an analysis of the athletic performances of this past year it is seen without doubt that Friday's hockey game at the Forum was the most disappointing event this season. Everything hung on the outcome—the setup was a "natural"—and promised to be a great climax. It was generally felt that McGill, in victory or defeat, would play "bang-up" hockey for sixty minutes or die in the attempt. The tales that were told after the team made its western trip, seemed to be sufficient evidence to convert many an erring unbeliever in the capabilities of the squad. True Varsity was good but not unbeatable, at least so we were led to believe. So, in reality, being an optimist at heart I entered the Forum and glorified anticipation—and waited—

From the opening face-off and for the following forty minutes of play I witnessed the worst exhibition of hockey performed by a McGill team in the last four years. Except for occasional flashes of brilliance in the third period the exhibition was a pitiful sight. And with the exception of one or two players, the teams efforts defied description with the available "printable" words. It is difficult to comprehend how the same team whipped Queen's with ease and broke even in the first two periods, in the game at Toronto. Their passing was crude and unpredictable and totally unexcusable. They fell to the ice so often that it looked as if they had forgotten to tie up their shoes.

There must be a reason behind the sad exhibition. At the beginning of the season the team had to labour under two major difficulties: (1) loss of several star players and (2) non-competition in the Senior Group. The first is self explanatory—the team just wasn't as good as last year's. The lack of Senior Group competition prevented the team from developing in a smooth working aggregate. They had the possibilities but they remained undeveloped. The team with a meagre schedule of games had to face American college competition in four games, the same number that they were scheduled to play against Queen's and Varsity. And here hangs a tale that bears a bit of critical investigation.

In every game with the American colleges, since the beginning of the Triple-I league three years ago, the McGill players have gone out to fatten their scoring averages at the expense of their weaker opponents. This was natural; but it didn't have bad results until this year. This season McGill, not having as good a team as in former years, had some trouble with the American colleges. It was found that by forcing the play to the fullest extent they could best combat the peculiar American hockey technique. The Americans not being strong skaters were not dangerous in break-aways. This bit of strategy brought results but also grief. This type of hockey is suitable against Americans but it would mean suicide against Queen's and Toronto. Thus McGill had to play two types of hockey, depending on their opponents. In other years this system was all right, because it didn't become a habit due to the Senior Group competition. But this year when reverting back to the correct system of hockey playing, the McGill team was over cautious. Against Toronto they were too timid in trying to force the play. They showed little aggressiveness when on the offence, and once they lost the puck, they fell back with little effort. In short the team looked as if they were suffering from an inferiority complex.

It is no disgrace to lose when a team plays to the best of its ability. But on Friday night many a spectator felt that the McGill team did not play the type of hockey they were capable of. Perhaps there was some reason, or may be they just had an "off-night." If the latter is the explanation the above criticism is hardly justified—or is it?

East is east, and west is west, but where's the twain?...On the twack! —Silhouette.

## DAILY EDITORS

There will be an important meeting of Daily editors—all those whose names appear on the masthead—today at 8 p.m. in the Daily office. Attendance compulsory.

## Coeds Ski in College Meet

Six Colleges in Invitation Meet At St. Sauveur

This Sunday St. Adele will be the scene of the McGill Women's Invitation Ski Meet. This event was originated last year by Peggy Johannsen, and was held at St. Sauveur. Last year's laurels went to Toronto who won the team cup, and Marion Gallie, a Varsity skier, won the individual combined score. Five colleges have been invited to take part in the competition, namely, Toronto, Varsity, St. Lawrence from Canton, N. Y.; Vassar from Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Middlebury, Vermont; Skidmore, Saratoga Springs N. Y. Four representatives will be sent by each college, and a team will be chosen from the following to run for McGill: Jean Scrimger, Betty Smith, Frances McLeod, Dorothy Bolt, and Sylvia Grove.

## EVENTS ON SUNDAY

The Slalom will be held on Hill 80 at 11 a.m., and the Downhill will be run off in the afternoon on one of the trails leading from the Chantecleer. After the event is over tea will be served at the Chantecleer, where the competitors will stay.

## Coed Hockeyists Play Bishop Six

On this Saturday the coed hockey team will play a return match against Bishops at Lennoxville. Their hopes run high as so far they have been very successful and have won two games. McGill's offensive play proved stronger than Bishops' strong defensive last Saturday when our coeds had a 1-0 victory. The McGill team will take their own referee with them—Doug Campbell.

It is hoped that all the girls will turn out for a team practice at 4 p.m. tomorrow as it is very important.

Incidentally the coeds are willing to take on any challenges on the ice and who wouldn't after defeating the Engineers.

## R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Another game of the University Basketball League Series will be played on Wednesday, tomorrow, when R.V.C. meets M.W.S.P.E.

Sheik No. 1—How did you learn about the new lipstick?  
Sheik No. 2—Oh, it's been going around from mouth to mouth. —Gateway.

## Coed Fencers In Local Win

Win Intercity League Title Against Y.W.H.A.

The McGill women's Fencing Club scored a victory against the Y.W.H.A. Fencing Club last night in the R.V.C. Lower Gym winning seven out of their nine bouts to win the Ladies' Intercity League Fencing Trophy.

The event was judged by Professor Nobbs, lately of McGill. The excitement of the contest was equalled only by the stellar quality of the play.

Rhoda Martin, provincial champion for the last two years, easily won her three bouts. Particularly praiseworthy was the performance rendered by Miss Gibson Beatty, a novice who won two matches against the Y veterans.

## NICE START

This was the first contest which the McGill girls have entered and it proved an auspicious beginning. Unknown to either the girls or the judges, Herr von Gittleman, Fuhrer des Maesters, a Berlin Club, was scouting the girls. He seemed especially pleased with the performance of Margo Van Reet of whom he said, "Ya, sie ist sehr gut".

Summary:

	Bouts Won	Hits Against
R. Martin, R.V.C.	3	3
M. Van Reet, R.V.C.	2	7
S. Beatty, R.V.C.	2	11
A. Blanshoy, Y.	1	12
Sax Feldman, Y.	0	15
S. Rita, Y.	1	14

## SPORT NOTICES

### R.V.C. BADMINTON

Will all those girls who are playing in the annual M.W.S.A.A. badminton tournament play their second round within the next couple of days. All girls are urged to start the third round if they have finished the second.

There will be the final team practice today at 5 p.m. before the team leaves on Thursday for the Intercollegiate Meet at London on Friday.

### WATER POLO AND SWIMMING

There will be a joint meeting of the McGill Water Polo and Swimming teams in the Grill Room of the Union on Wednesday, March 6, at 6.30 p.m. A dinner, costing about 45 cents, will be served. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for both teams for the following year. Will all men please be on hand on time.

## CLASS OF '40

BOB KEEFER

Bob Keefer, one of McGill's stellar half-backs, was born at Ottawa in 1917 and came to the University in 1936. He received his primary school grounding in four years spent at Upper Canada College and seven years whiled away in the cloistered old quads of Trinity College School. In his Freshman year at McGill Bob was a member of the Freshman Football Team and also an outstanding performer with the Junior Hockey Team.

This year Bob is graduating in Commerce. Always a boisterous student he has kept up in his studies and at different times he has been a member of the Scarlet Key Society and the Marlet Society.

In his Sophomore year Bob shot into campus prominence through his sterling broken-field running and powerful line-plunging with the Senior Red Football machine.

In the meantime his steadily improving hockey prowess won him a berth on the Intermediate squad. Not being able to quench his thirst for sports activities he used to spend his summer week-ends on McGill's greenward as a member of the McGill Cricket Club.

The Football Team will certainly miss Bob's football ability which helped win an Intercollegiate title last year. Always a consistent player he was one of the mainstays of this year's Red team. Although this has been his first year on the McGill senior puck squad his stick-handling wizardry and flashing blades have resulted in many much-needed McGill tallies. The Red and White Revue is also being graced by Bob's presence along with many other Senior Footballers in one of the skits. And when you drop into the Berkeley "to get a pass in maths from your Prof." ask for their internationally renowned Keefer Special.

Our good wishes go with Bob, and although he will be sorely missed in the various activities in which he has been prominent, we are sure that he will reach as high a pinnacle of prominence in the business world as he has attained while attending McGill.

Hubby—Darling, I think you spend altogether too much money in getting your hand read.  
Wifey—And, dear, I think you spend altogether too much money in getting your nose red. —Gateway.

COLIN McDOUGALL

In paying our last humble respects to this grand old man of the Senior Football Team we can hardly say enough to express the loss we will suffer.

Colin first graced our campus away back in the Fall of '36, then being only a whip of a snapper boasting only eighteen years, but since then he has done very well for himself—and, incidentally for the school too.

He professes to be somewhat of an Arts student—which art we don't know—but it is our misfortune that he is to graduate this year. But he has been a very good student actually, and this coupled with his remarkable football prowess has made him quite prominent around the school indeed.

The Red and White Revuers will miss his humorous antics too. For two years now his hilarity has put the paying public in the aisles. In fact wherever he appears, whether on stage or off, he never fails to leave a humorous atmosphere with his icky cracks.

But the McDougall love for football has been his first and most pronounced characteristic. For only one season could he be kept on a minor team. He graduated to the Senior team in his second year and has been there ever since—a star performer too. His position on the team was inside and he has never played anything else but that—except once. That was when he snapped in the only game the Reds won last season. He is proud of that fact. And who wouldn't be?

Colin will be sorely missed when the next football machine is in the process of rejuvenation but we wish him every success on his departure.

## COED ARCHERY

All coeds are asked to enter the archery tournaments to be held on Thursday and Friday of this week. All girls are encouraged to go into it no matter how good they are because it is fun and good practice. The lists to sign are on the R.V.C. notice board and the tourney will be run from 2-4 p.m. On Saturday the team will play a return match at Mac. The team so far consists of: Dorothy Boyce, Allison Cole, Mary Ellen Rossiter, Irene Smith, Marjorie Norris. Will those girls please remember to wear their Blazers on Saturday.

"I hear your wife has left home because you complained about her talking in her sleep?" —Gateway.

"Yes, she's gone home to mutter." I wish I were an Kangaroo. Despite his funny stances. —I'd have a place to put the stuff. The girl friend brings to dances. —Argosv.

**ROBINTEX SUITINGS**  
IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE UP WELL, WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE! GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE! also MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms Khaki and Air Force Blue "Made in England" ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

## HOW JOE COLLEGE became A GENTLEMAN

After the show... he took her for a snack to "The BUTTERY". Now he has dates to burn!

Distinctive Berkeley's always a compliment to a lady.

THE

BERKELEY

HOTEL

1188 Sherbrooke St. W.

## GOING FORMAL

RED & WHITE CABARET



Full Dress  
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SHE ACCEPTED A DATE FOR

The REVUE

and

The CABARET

Tickets Now Selling...

FOR THE REVUE

In the Union

FOR THE CABARET

Bill Gentleman  
Fred. Barten  
Tuck Shop  
Revue Box Office

## INTRAMURAL

### HOCKEY

The Intercity League is entering the play-off stages.  
6.00 p.m.—Med. vs. Eng.  
Referee: E. Smith.  
Teams are advised to provide a time-keeper from each Faculty.

### BASKETBALL

Games today:  
6.00 p.m.—Eng. vs. Arts & Science.

6.00 p.m.—Med. II vs. Med. V.  
Referee: Robinson.

Arts & Science players please notice the change of games. Be sure that there are enough players out so that the game will not be defaulted.

### BASEBALL

Faculties wishing to enter teams in the Baseball League please get in touch with Mr. Van Wagner.



## KNOW McGILL

By H.G.O.

(Continued from Page One)

are special editorial and feature writers. Others are Night Editors, who edit the individual issues of the Daily.

### Covering the Newsfront

The work of reporters consists mainly in "covering assignments." Assignments are made out daily by the News Editor between 1 p.m. and 1.30. Every reporter must call at the office on the day appointed him to write them up. In addition to assignments, they write notices, advances, re-writes, headlines, and so forth. All afternoon and early evening assignments, advances, and notices are turned in by 9 p.m. to catch the 6.30 copy. All other copy is turned in by midnight for the 12.30 deadline. The Daily is published by the Gazette Printing Company.

### Fraternas

A night on the Daily is not merely an assignment. It is an opportunity for conviviality for mixing with students of all sorts and types. During his career, a Daily man has an opportunity of covering nearly all clubs, societies, functions, and events on the campus. The Daily is the best (censored) at McGill.

### Copy to Rag

Furthermore, he learns nearly everything about a newspaper. Lists of books on story writing, editing, and typography are supplied to cub reporters. Opportunity is given each reporter of visiting The Gazette and watching a paper from copy to finished edition. Reporters cover all kinds of assignments—from student rags to froth dinners, from club meetings, to mob riots, from interviews with celebrities to columns on campus life. They learn writing, editing, make-up, typography, and even salesmanship, if they desire to sell advertising. They hear lectures on the Canadian Press, advertising, feature writing, etc. The Daily is probably the best school of journalism in Canada.

### Social Contacts Available

Above all, the Daily affords an opportunity for making contacts with future celebrities. The story at the head of this column is not fiction; it is fact. The number of Daily graduates in important positions is incalculable. Here, in the drab surroundings of the Daily office, are people who will supply you with golden opportunities. A good reporter not only knows how to write a story, he also knows how to obtain the vital information which makes that story a "scoop"—to use the vulgar phrase; a "beat"—to use the newspaperman's terminology.

## CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades

(Continued from Page Three)

later. The claim had been made that Montrealeers didn't have any idea of what the Laurentians were really like, and now we know they haven't.

North of St. Agathe is the trail runner's paradise. If powder snow is to be had anywhere in the Laurentians it will be found first and last between Tremblant and St. Faustine. Vast cleared open slopes are the rule rather than the exception, followed by a short hike across a lake or through a "bush-wack" still serving to whet anticipation of the next run. Skiing country? It is THE skiing country!

There were times when agony was very present. Saturday night after doing seventeen miles since 1.30 P.M.—well it was 7 P.M. and Mr. Tremblant still remained to be climbed. Our beds were 2000 feet up in the air, on the very top of the darn thing. The climb was commenced with one bowl of Mr. Ryan's soup to soothe the inner man. That last hour of climbing, in the midst of a snow storm, with a heavy pack, and recovery from a bout with the flu just two days back. Wheelers' cabin and the steak dinner were reached, but only through the grace of God, Mr. Johannsen's Klister-Vox, and Glucose D.

### FROM THE PRIMEVAL TO THE PALATIAL

White Peak Cabin on Tremblant where we slept on spruce boughs and had morning snow baths, to Beauvoir Lodge where we had spring beds, a waxing room, and

hot showers. From the cabin on the top of Tremblant, where you could lose the cutlery through the gaps between the logs which made the floor, to east St. Faustine, at the "Lodge" where civilization had cut a niche but where we were too tired to even read the Equinox.

### HAWKEYE

Ed Montgomery (Hawkeye), so called because of his peculiar facility of being able to sight a "maple leaf" trail marker at any distance under a quarter of a mile. Ed climbing straight up the hills because of his small running skills, and falling straight down them for the same reason.

But Monty did have his embarrassing moments; the one in particular when he was standing alone outside Penguin's Ski Club house. Ed was bent over, cautiously exploring that barely visible hole in the seat of his pants. There was a look of absolute concentration on his face as his questing fingers tried to determine the extent of the damage. To see that look of concentration change to consternation on the discovery that he was being observed by some very amused male and female co-tourers who were standing behind an overlooking bay window. They thought that Monty looked very, very funny, particularly the way the "red" shot past his ears to the roots of his hair. Aw Monty—!

### REMINISCENCE

The skyline north of St. Agathe. The White Peak of Tremblant haunting us for two days—always on looking back it would be there, until that last hill taking us into St. Agathe introduced us to the Maple Leaf 'highway' and ski tows.

Jean Beck and his first snow bath. Mr. Johannsen's prophesy that Ed Montgomery is going to be a great cross-country runner. Going twenty-five miles a day and Wynne-Edwards still climbing every hill of any size with snow on it. Alice Johannsen making hamburger taste like a sirloin steak, to the accompaniment of flap-jacks and Quebec maple syrup. The battle of the waxes, Jean Beck's Dunzinger and Mr. Johannsen's Osbyes. The day the former climbed straight up a hill, stopped beside the "backsliding" Johannsen and said, "May I lend you some wax?"

### SKI MOVIES: TALKIES

This Thursday the Outing Club presents its last series of movies for the current season. Two films will be shown, one of which is a "talking" picture entitled "Everybody Skis" the other is a Swiss "silent" called "Bergstad". The Union Reading Room at 5.10 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

### TOURS:

Spring tours are being arranged for by the Outing Club. Watch the Daily and Notice Board for the details.

### RACES:

Eastern Championships: St. Margaret's Station, held by the St. Margaret's Ski Club. Cross-country, downhill and slalom. The jumping to be held in Montreal on the Cote des Neiges jumping hill. All those interested post your entries in at the Athletic Office. This meet is open to A, B and F.I.S. men. "C" class slalom to be held at St. Adèle by the Park Toboggan and Ski Club. Post entries at the Athletic Office, or with George Swinton.

## BILL GENTLEMAN SAYS BANQUET BIG ARTS EVENT

(Continued from Page One)

until Thursday, but after that date these tickets will be added to the general sale.

The executive announced last night that the cafeteria will be decorated with streamers and flags for the occasion. Featured on the program will be a musical entertainment. Toasts will be drunk with punch to the King, The Alma Mater, and the Graduating Class.

### ON STOPPING SMOKING

Have you ever tried to stop smoking? Provided, of course, that you do smoke. At one time or another, most smokers have attempted to resist.

There are many reasons for trying to stop. Perhaps the one we have met most often in college is that of the athlete turning out for some Varsity sport. And then there is the person who does it on a bet, or because all the boys are doing it. Lack of money is another reason for breaking off, as is the desire to test the will power. Very occasionally one encounters a person who ceases inhaling the noxious fumes, simply because he has lost all taste for tobacco. Rarely, if ever, do we hear

## The Bookshelf

(Continued from Page Two)

Get everything they need. They get the biggest and the best. In everything that grows. And get in free to circuses. And other kind of shows."

While still in this happy state of ignorance, the first realization of his ambition came with the publication of a daily paper at the Wilson Collegiate Institute. From amateur to professional journalism was only a step, to be taken in his stride and as quickly as possible. He was still a law student at Chapel Hill when he was elected president of the North Carolina Press Association, the youngest editor (22 years old) ever to be so honoured. In the journalistic world Daniels was in a position to see and hear many amusing incidents. On one occasion, the story is told, there was a

of a friend giving up fair Lady Nicotine to protect his health.

At various times I had tried methods of stopping smoking but none had proven successful for longer than a few weeks or a month. During this summer I encountered a most effective method. (Or shall I say it was thrust upon me.)

On returning home from college I found myself with no money in my pocket and my father's tobacco jar empty. Dad was away on a prolonged trip.

The first week without tobacco was one of the hardest. I wandered about the house aimlessly, I ate candy, I read many books, in fact I even looked up an article on stopping smoking that I had previously read, in order to strengthen my convictions. I purposely remained in the house for the first few days so that I could not borrow a cigarette.

Time slowly crept on, I could count the smokeless period in terms of days. That gave added incentive. Here it was four days, over half a week, six days—nearly the week—and so on.

The second and third weeks were comparatively easy. I took pride in my achievement and would not have smoked for five dollars. There were many comforting thoughts that occurred to me during those weeks as I attempted to "fortify my position" by thought. I calculated all the money I had saved. True, I did not have it in my pocket, but it was a saving nevertheless. Consolation came to me as I realized my erstwhile habit had been broken, at least for the time being. My will power had proven to be very strong!

I got no small joy from the boast: "I was able to do it. It rang sweet in my ears to hear friends admiringly cry, "But how did you do it?" "I simply couldn't stop. Why I thought you smoked two packs a day," and I could say with false modesty, "Oh, it was nothing, simply a matter of being broke."

Additional rewards for my efforts were the thoughts of how my "wind" would improve, of how much weight I should gain and how much better I could now resist disease if I should become ill.

Temporary success was mine it seemed. I could now look a cigarette in the face without flinching. All was well.

And then my security was shaken. I obtained work, and once more could afford to soil my fingers with yellow stain. Should I begin to smoke again or should I resist? Should I ever go back to the arms of the "yellow lady?" It became increasingly hard to resist the impulse to casually say, "Large Winchester, please."

Perhaps some of my biggest tests now confronted me. Once more I could afford to go to dances and play bridge. To be correct, I must carry cigarettes for my dancing partner, and yet resist from lighting one for myself.

Have you ever tried to play bridge for three or four hours while the other three people smoke and you don't? You cough and your eyes water and you crave your best pipe,—and yet you don't smoke. It's a fine discipline if you need one.

Parties were a trial. Plenty of smokes to be had for the asking, but even one would be breaking faith with myself.

Occasional hunger proved a temptation. When one is hungry, to smoke creates a diversion and diminishes hunger from the mind. Knowing this from experience did not aid in my resisting.

Upon my return to college in the fall I fully intended to resume my smoking. I realized it would be hard to be constantly in the company of those who smoked and yet refuse all offers of cigarettes. I knew that my nine pipes would look reproachfully at me as they gathered dust in my drawer.

And now that I'm back at college I find that I'm once more in the class of those who simply can't afford to smoke. However, it's easy now. Occasionally I crave a pipe between my teeth and sit and suck on a cold lifeless stem, but it's over now. I've given up smoking. My proud statement can be put in the past tense.

But with what result? Disillusionment is mine. Where are all the fine results promised by doctors,

gentleman who, wishing to extend a helping hand to the young publisher, agreed to advertise in the author's paper. The copy he submitted read,

"If you use our coffin you will never use any other." The gentleman in question, needless to say, was an undertaker.

The newspaper also gave Daniels an entree into political affairs; and the descriptions of local machinations are the result of first hand knowledge. It was an arduous time for the South, in the last quarter of the nineteenth century, when the newly-enfranchised black voters provided fertile fields for corruption. Citing one such case, Daniels tells the story of "Uncle Ephraim". Called to the witness stand in one of the many trials following fraudulent elections, "uncle" admitted to the prosecutor that, a little while before election day, he had been approached by a Republican politician and persuaded, with the help of a ten dollar bill, to vote the Republican ticket; and that, a few days later, the performance had been repeated, with two minor changes,—the politician was a Democrat, and the bill was a five. Counsel asked the old coloured man what he had done,

friends, and well-wishers? My mind is better, true; but I have gained no weight; my appetite is no better (it was always healthy); I perceive no change in brain power. I've had more money to spend on other things but have none to show for my efforts.

Alas, I'm no longer a smoker. No one offers me cigarettes, I wonder if I can sell my pipes?

—Argosy Weekly.

### PARENTS TRUST COEDS' DECISION ON WEEKENDS

Parents of university coeds trust their daughters' discretion in the matter of weekend trips almost without exception, according to the first answers received to questionnaires sent out by Miss Margaret B. Stephenson, counselor of women.

"Any time, any place, any way," replied one word-saving parent on the out-of-town permission blank returned to the counselor, and his attitude was typical.

In an effort to place responsibility when a coed leaves Norman overnight or for the weekend, the counselor's office force shortly after classes began after the holidays started in on their huge task: that of sending letters and questionnaires to the parents of around 2,000 coeds.

"The university feels keenly its obligation for women students," Miss Stephenson said, "yet there are times when it is impossible for us to assume responsibility. One of these times is when the students make over-night or weekend trips from Norman."

Parents were asked to list places where their daughters might visit or to indicate whether special permission was necessary for off-the-campus trips.

Blanket permissions were acceptable and a large number of answers received contained such statements.

A father wrote: "Please permit my daughter to go any place at any time without restriction as to transportation. I feel that if I have not fulfilled my duties as parent by properly training my daughter to know what she should do by this time that I have certainly missed my mark."

"I believe that my daughter is fully capable and dependable to select where and when to go," replied another parent.

A few parents said that their daughters should be allowed to come home at will, but that their written permission was necessary in case visiting elsewhere was concerned.

One parent listed two places where the coed might visit at any time, and continued, "If Mary at any time wants to spend the weekend at any place other than the two above mentioned, I will give my written consent."

—Oklahoma Daily.

A quite clever owl from Kilkenny. Had few creditors if any. He astonished his chums by amassing huge sums.

By merely investing a penny.

There was an old lady named Hyde. From eating green apples, she died. The apples fermented, Within the lamented And made cider inside her inside.

—Quill.

## NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

### Lost

One gilded powder compact somewhere on the campus. Would the finder please give it to Bill Gentleman.

### Lost

Ladies silver wrist watch between McTavish St. Rink and R.V.C. Will the finder please leave with the caretaker of the rink or at Bill Gentleman's office.

### Inspector, Air Training Scheme

The Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Department of National Defence and the Aeronautical Inspection Directorate, North America, of the British Air Ministry, invites applications from men interested in undergoing a course of training preparatory to appointment as Inspector, Air Training Scheme.

Duties: Their duties, on appointment as Inspector, Air Training Scheme, will be to inspect, under direction, parts for both aircraft and aircraft engines; to carry out inspection of aircraft and aircraft engines during construction or repair; to conduct tests of materials used in aircraft and aircraft engines.

Qualifications Required. Candidates must be (a) Graduates in engineering from a University of recognized standing, or (b) Men with practical engineering experience who preferably have served an apprenticeship or pupillage with an engineering firm.

Further details may be obtained in the Engineering Building or from the Registrar's Office.

### Lost, Reward Offered

One green white, and black mitt; lost between the Physics Building and Strathcona Hall during the lunch hour last Wednesday. Will the finder please return it to Fred Barton in the Engineering Building. Most important.

P. R. C. V. HALL, Eng. '43.

### Avukah

The Maccabean Circle study group "Avukah," will meet Tuesday, March 5th, at 7.15 p.m., at 527 Sherbrooke St. W. (beside R.V.C.). Mr. S. E. Schwisberg will be the guest speaker. Members will adjourn to meeting place after supper at the Pit. (T)

### Lost

In the Arts Building or on the campus, a gold Dunhill lighter—initials I.R. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

### Unclaimed Letters

Mr. A. G. Burke-Seltzer; Mr. Hubert Elsdell; Dr. A. Gibson, Thomas L. Lawson, Esq., M.B., B.Ch.; Mr. Raymond Markham; Miss Carmea Parrelle; Mademoiselle Amanda Seguin; Bill Smith, Esq.; Miss Ruby I. Tinkiss; Professor J. A. Ruddick; Mr. Berkeley Brown.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days

## REVUE

Chorus rehearsal at 4.30 in the Union Ballroom. Will the quartette and all the Jitterbugs please go down for a fitting today.

All in the FINALE please come to the Union at 3.00 for a rehearsal. Rehearsal Tonight in Moyse Hall.

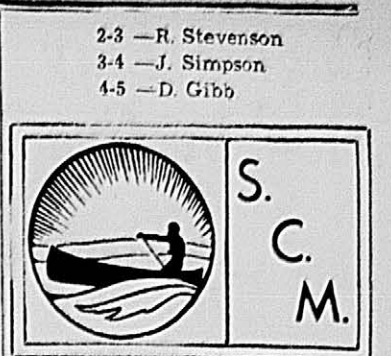
Make-up crew at 6.30: B. Gibsons, B. Teed, N. Nicol, P. Shaw, P. Spendlove, B. Hamilton, J. Taylor, C. Dupree, R. Fulton and B. Edge. CHORUS please bring own kleenex and cold cream.

Stage crew at 6.30. Chorus, Sydney Thompson and Mulligan skit at 6.45.

Quartette and Little's skit at 7.00. Cast of Crusader skit at 7.30. B. Whitley, Jay, Kettles, Footballers and M. Savage and all for the finale at 7.45.

Ticket Sellers at Revue Box Office

9-10—S. Cockfield  
10-11—W. Stewart  
11-12—D. Gibb  
12-1—J. Chenoweth  
1-2—R. Stevenson



Tuesday—1.00, Democracy and Education Group; 1.00, Worship Committee; 6.30, Records Group. Wednesday—1.00, Spring Camp Committee; 6.30, Records Group; 8.00, Cabinet Meeting at Dorothy Fleming's.

Thursday—1.30, The Lenten Series Begins. Rev. R. DeWitt Scott on "The Old Order Changeth." Prin. G. G. D. Kilpatrick "The Conflict with Authority." Prof. Gerald Craig on "The Price of Freedom."

"Have a drink, buddy?"  
"No, sir, I never touch the stuff."  
"Maybe you're right. My wife left me when I started to drink."  
"Hey, gimme that bottle!"  
—Athenaeum.

# NOTICE

The names of the Executive Officers of the following organizations should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union now, for the McGill Handbook 1940-41.

Anglican Club  
Architectural Undergraduates' Society  
Arts Undergraduates' Society  
Biological Society  
Book Exchange  
Bridge Club  
Cercle Francais  
Classical Club  
Commercial Undergraduates' Society  
Conservatorium Club  
Cosmopolitan Club  
Debating Union Society  
Dental Undergraduates' Society  
Engineering Undergraduates' Society  
English Literature Society  
Flying Club  
Forge  
Freshie Reception Committee  
Germania Club  
Glee Club  
Graduate Students Association  
Historical Club  
Historical Club of R.V.C.  
Italian Club  
International Relations Club  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
La Societe Francaise  
Law Undergraduates' Society  
Literature Society  
McGill Annual  
McGill Camera Club  
McGill Christian Fellowships  
McGill Sailing Club  
McGill Student Assembly  
McGill University Band  
Maccabean Circle  
Martlet Society  
Masonic Club  
Mechanical Club  
Medical Undergraduates' Society  
Newman Club  
Newfoundland Club  
Osler Society  
Pre-Medical Society  
Phi Epsilon Society  
Philosophical Society  
The Pit  
Players' Club  
Political Economy Club  
Psychological Society  
Radio Association  
Red & White Revue  
Rooters' Club  
R.V.C. Glee Club  
Scarlet Key Society  
Science Women's Club  
Social Problems Club  
Sociological Society  
Spanish Club  
Theological Undergraduates' Society  
Women's Athletic Association

# Lists Are Posted! Sign Now!

# Old McGill 1940